

The greatest single civic
asset of a community is the
integrity of its newspaper

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — Northfield Farms — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Hinsdale — Ashuelot — Winchester

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Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, June 3, 1938

Price - Three Cents

Interscholastic Meet at Mt. Hermon Attracted Many Interested Visitors Many Splendid Records Were Made

Credit To Forslund; Meet Here Next Year

One record was broken and another tied in the 10th annual Amherst Interscholastic Track Meet on Memorial Day that was won by Newton High School at Mount Hermon with a total score of 34 9-20 points. Choate school was second with a score of 31 9-20 points, and Tilton academy was third with 31 1-5. The winner was not decided until the last event, the javelin throw, was completed. This victory gives Newton permanent possession of the trophy. Choate school was first last year.

MacKinnon of Newton won two first, taking both hurdles; and Batinski of Greenfield high took both the shot put and the discus. MacGowan of Tilton took first in the javelin, second in the discus, and captured the hammer throw victory, which did not count this year in the scoring.

H. Fuller of Tilton jumped to a record of 6.25-8 feet, passing the old mark by more than three inches. MacKinnon of Newton did the high hurdles in 16 seconds flat, equaling the meet record.

The schools and their records: Newton high, 34 9-20; Choate, 31 9-20; Tilton, 31 1-5; Loomis, 22; Deerfield, 15 1-5; New Hampton, 12; Mount Hermon, 11 19-20; Greenfield, 10; Wilbraham, 8 3-4; Vermont Academy, 8; Huntingdon school 7; Suffield, 5; and Albany academy 3. Kimball Union, Westminster and Amherst high did not place.

The meet next year will be held again at Mount Hermon on Memorial Day, May 30, the coaches having accepted the invitation of the school. The summaries:

Track Events
120-yard high hurdles: MacKinnon (Newton) 1st; Dorn (Choate) 2nd; Eddy (Loomis) 3rd; Woodbury (New Hampton) 4th; Koonitz (Deerfield) 5th. Time, 16 sec.

100-yd. dash: Affleck (Choate) 1st; Hines (Newton) 2nd; Twomey (New Hampton) 3rd; Blood (Vermont Acad.) 4th; Paul (Suffield) 5th. Time, 10.1 sec.

100-yd. dash: Twomey (New Hampton) 1st; Carpenter and Thompson (Hermon) 2nd; Bagshaw (Huntingdon) 4th; Bryan (Choate) 5th. Time, 5.2 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles: MacKinnon (Newton) 1st; Eddy (Loomis) 2nd; Dorn (Choate) 3rd; Edwards (Deerfield) 4th; Downs (Vermont) 5th. Time, 25.6 sec.

880-yard run: Watson (Huntingdon) 1st; Phillips (Deerfield) 2nd; Perkins (Albany) 3rd; Polhemus (Hermon) 4th; Luber (Choate) 5th. Time, 2:3.

880-yard relay: Won by Choate (Herrick, Bingham, Chew, Affleck); Tilton, 2nd; Newton, 3rd; Wilbraham, 4th. Time 1:32.3.

Field Events
Pole vault: Whittier (Loomis) 1st; Concher (Suffield) 2nd; five tied for third, Eubank (Deerfield), Morrill (Hermon), MacNeil (Newton), O'Connell (Tilton), Waller (Choate). Distance, 11 ft. 1-4 in.

12-lb. shot put: Batinski (Greenfield) 1st; Sigbee (Wilbraham) 2nd; MacGowan (Tilton) 3rd; Baudet (Tilton) 4th; Warden (Hermon) 5th. Distance, 51 ft. 3-1-2 in.

Discus: Batinski (Greenfield) 1st; MacGowan (Tilton) 2nd; Brantley (Loomis) 3rd; O'Loughlin (Loomis) 4th; Baudet (Tilton) 5th. Distance, 127 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump: Blood (Vermont) 1st; Gupitil (Tilton) 2nd; Pescosollio (Newton) 3rd; Herrick (Choate) and Callihan (Newton) tied for 4th. Distance, 21 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: MacGowan (Tilton) 1st; Whittier (Loomis) 2nd; Bartlett (Deerfield) 3rd; Fish (Wilbraham) 4th; Fuller (Choate) 5th. Distance 165 ft. 7 inches.

High jump: Fuller (Tilton) 1st; Pescosollio (Newton) 2nd; Messiers (Newton) 3rd; four tied for 4th, Binzen (Choate), Callihan (Newton), Knowles (Hermon), Blau (Wilbraham). Distance 6 ft. 2 in. (new record).

Hammer throw: MacGowan (Tilton) 1st; Kemp (Choate) 2nd; Schwanda (Hermon) 3rd;

Fittingly Observed Was Memorial Day

As detailed in the Press of last week, the complete program for the observance of Memorial Day in Northfield was fittingly carried out. The parade starting at nine o'clock from the town hall with Commander Sidney Given of the American Legion as Marshal and headed by the Greenfield high school band, contained the marches of the patriotic societies and school children and at Alexander hall and at town hall the memorial tablets were decorated. The meeting at eleven o'clock in the town hall was well attended and Rev. Robert J. Randle of All Souls' Unitarian church, Greenfield, delivered a most patriotic address. The portion of the program rendered by the children of our schools was most interesting. On Sunday morning, members of the Sons of Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Auxiliary, Women's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts attended patriotic services at the Congregational church where Rev. W. Stanley Carne spoke on "Prisoners of War."

Assessors Announce The Tax Rate Thirty-two Dollars Per Thousand

Stevenson's "Kidnapped"

"Kidnapped," the story which Robert Louis Stevenson is said to have considered his best, comes to the Auditorium Theatre Brattleboro, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, spectacularly produced with a cast of 5,000. Unlike several other Stevenson stories, "Kidnapped" never before has appeared in either silent or sound films—something of a record. Every person conversant with so much as high school English has thrilled to the adventure in "Kidnapped" so the picture is destined to meet a host of familiar friends.

To Travel Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Gallagher of the Northfield schools expect to spend the summer in Europe and will leave Northfield immediately after the commencement for New York to sail on the Veendam of the Holland-American line on Friday, June 17. They will see much of Denmark and then go on to Denmark, Norway and Sweden. A short visit will be made in Switzerland and a stop at Paris before sailing on the return voyage on the Rotterdam.

Gone To England

Prof. and Mrs. Nelson A. Jackson of Mt. Hermon school are now in England making a tour of many of the large educational institutions of that country.

They sailed on Thursday, May 12 from New York on the French line "City of Havre" to spend the second portion of their sabbatical year, the first part of which they spent in the south and visited many colleges in the southern states. They plan to return to their home here early in August.

Eldridge - Andrews

Miss Geraldine Andrews, the daughter of Edwin P. Andrews of Shelburne and Howard P. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Eldridge of Greenfield were married last Saturday afternoon by the Rev. F. W. Smith of the Butler Memorial Methodist church at Shelburne Falls. Miss Andrews is employed at Kenard hall and Mr. Eldridge is with the L. A. Kohler Co. of Greenfield. They will reside on Birnam road, E. Northfield.

Thompson (New Hampton) 4th; Baudet (Tilton) 5th. Distance, 147 ft. 4 in.

Much credit goes to Axel B. Forslund, physical director at Mt. Hermon and to his co-workers for the splendid results of the meet and it will be a source of much satisfaction that the Interscholastic meet will return again for its games and various contests next year.

The men of Mt. Hermon school showed up very well in their part played on the track team and in the various events.

Many Here Enjoyed Very Fine Concert At Hermon Chapel

For the third consecutive year Hans Letz, of the Juillard School of Music of New York presented a very enjoyable concert in the Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel on Wednesday evening to a capacity audience. Mr. Letz, himself, a violinist of note, was assisted on the program by Miss Dorothy Trembl of Turners Falls and other students from the Juillard school and by Carlton L'Hommé-dieu, of the Hermon music department. Quintets by Schubert and Cesar Franck were included in the program. Fortunate indeed were those who had the opportunity of hearing the various selections, a rare privilege indeed. Mr. Letz has a son studying at Mt. Hermon school and a daughter at the Seminary.

Visitors Association Will Gather Here

The Franklin County Visitors association of which A. Gordon Moody, manager of the Northfield hotel, is president, will hold a dinner meeting at the hotel next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock to consider plans for its membership drive. A large attendance is expected to be on hand.

After completing their survey of properties located within the town and ascertaining their valuation for taxable purposes, the Assessors of Northfield presented their figures, to a representative of the State and fixed the tax rate as \$32 per \$1000 of valuation. This figure is definite and the assessment will be made accordingly, turned over to the Tax Collector, who will prepare the bills and mail them to all taxpayers. Bills will probably be in the mail shortly after June 15th.

The total valuation of property exclusive of exempt properties amount to \$1,868,142 which is a slight increase over the valuation figures of last year. While the rate is much lower than the rate of last year, it could have been considerably more reduced if at the annual meeting of the town, the voters had been more conservative in their appropriations. For the sake of comparison we take at random a few of the rates of previous years. 1926, \$28.40; 1931, \$27.50; 1934, \$30; 1937, \$36.

New Council Area Taxpayers' Association

The Greenfield area is to be organized as a Council area of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' associations and the movement has been started. It is expected that a meeting will soon be called in Northfield to organize a unit, the same action to be taken in Colrain, Shelburne, Buckland, Bernardston, Montague, Leyden, Gill and Greenfield. The first meeting of the series was held at Colrain at which field secretaries of the federation were speakers. The council will afford a forum to consider tax matters in the county and also the state.

Wilson's Improved

Hundreds of customers living here, as well as the Press, congratulate the management and owners of Wilson's Department store in Greenfield, Messrs. Willis and Reid, upon the many modern improvements which they have incorporated in their establishment in the way of construction, so as to make the various departments attractive and convenient to customers. Those who have visited the premises are loud in their acclaim of the facilities afforded. This is the 56th anniversary of the establishment and the ninth year under the present management. The Youth Hostel has a special booth on the second floor.

Flower Show Soon Garden Club Plans Held At Town Hall

The Northfield Garden club plans a non-competitive Flower Show at the town hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22. At the meeting of the Garden club held Tuesday evening at the town hall, the following were chosen as members of the flower show committee: Mrs. C. F. Taber, Mrs. M. E. Vorce, Miss Grace Randall, Walter H. Waite, Grover Deming, Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed and Irving J. Lawrence.

Flowers are to be arranged in groups by the exhibitors and the only prizes to be awarded are those to children of the town for the best display of wild flowers. These prizes are a first, second and third, or \$2, \$1, and 50 cents.

Members of the Garden club and all others interested in gardens are invited and urged to have an exhibit at the show. Further details will be announced later.

The next meeting of the Garden club will be next Monday and will be in the nature of a visit to the camp of J. L. Bailey on Shelburne Mountain, on the Mohawk Trail, where all are expected to meet at 5 o'clock for a picnic basket lunch. Plan now to bring your supper and have a part in the pilgrimage and outing. If stormy the session will be transferred to the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Polhemus where the supper may be eaten indoors. Members will receive further notice from the secretary through the mails, or full information and directions may be had by telephoning Mr. Lawrence.

Guglish - Scoble

Miss Catherine Scoble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scoble of Northfield Farms and Stanley Guglish of Yonkers, N. Y., were married last Saturday morning, May 28, in St. John's church, Millers Falls, by Rev. Fr. Mitchell who used the double ring service. Miss Margaret Baine presided at the organ.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with lace and a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Victoria Kushi, who wore a blue gown with matching veil and pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue sweetpeas. The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Sytnyk and Miss Esther Thompson of Northfield, Miss Mary Bok, Adel Scoble, and Anna Banash of North Hadley, and Miss Anna Butynski of South Deerfield. Their gowns were of pastel shades and each carried pink roses and white sweetpeas. The flower girls were Viola Sytnyk and Cecelia Czerebia and wore gowns of pink and blue, and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

John Guglish, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Edward and Chester Scoble, brothers of the bride, Ralph Kervian, Joe Russok, Edward Barbawoski of Yonkers, N. Y., and Fred Jalieki of Millers Falls.

After the wedding a reception was held for all friends and guests at Union hall in Northfield Farms. The young couple left for a motor tour for their honeymoon with the best wishes of all and upon their return will make their home in Yonkers, New York.

State Girls' Day

4-H girls will have their day this Saturday, June 4, when they hold their annual home economics day at the Massachusetts State college in Amherst. Scheduled for the day are the appropriate dress revue, special contests for the food club girls, numerous exhibits, and a special program in the afternoon. Competing in the state dress revue and food contests will be the winners from the various county contests. Ribbons will be awarded to those who make high scores, there being no effort to select an individual winner, but from the blue ribbon group will be selected a state delegate.

Local W. C. T. U. Item

"Last year 12 previously successful business men earning from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year lost their jobs in western Canada concerns, through over-indulgence in alcoholic liquors," declared Charles Shaw, business manager, A. Wander Limited, in an address before the Kiwanis club at Peterborough, Ontario.

Hon. Sanford Bates Is Elected Moderator Unitarian Churches

The election of the Honorable Sanford Bates as moderator of the American Unitarian association was announced at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian association held in Boston in connection with the meetings of the Unitarian denomination.

The office of Moderator is a new important position under the recent re-organization of the association. In many respects it is similar to the former position



Hon. Sanford Bates

of president of the General conference last held by the late President William Howard Taft. Mr. Bates, national authority in prison management, was until recently Director of the Bureau of Prisons of the U. S. department of justice. At the present time he is Executive Director of the Boys' Clubs of America, with headquarters in New York City.

Mr. Bates was born in Boston, July 17, 1884, the son of Samuel W. and Nellie G. Bates. He was graduated from the English high school in 1900 and received his Bachelor of Laws degree cum laude from the Y. M. C. A. Evening Law School in 1906. He married Helen S. Williams of Boston in 1908 and has two children, Mary Elizabeth and Sanford Loring. His law career was begun in Boston as a member of the firm of Achorn and Bates. In 1912 he was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and later served as a member of the Senate. As a member of the legislature he served in many capacities as an expert on penology. In 1921-22 he was special lecturer at Harvard university in Cambridge.

Mr. Bates is a member of All Souls' church in Washington, D. C. As Moderator of the American Unitarian association he will become the most important lay official of the denomination.

Lawn Fete Planned

A lawn fete is being arranged for the benefit of Dwight Home, the infirmary of Mt. Hermon school, on Saturday, July 16 at the Homestead. Many fancy articles will be offered for sale as well as other commodities and refreshments will be sold. The Board of Managers hope to realize a goodly sum for the benefit of the infirmary and solicit the patronage of the public in the undertaking. Last week at the homes of Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Carol Rickert, and Mrs. Gordon Payer the women met in an all-day of sewing to make fancy articles for the sale.

Librarians Elect

The librarians of libraries in this section of the state are organized as the Connecticut Valley Library Club and last week they held their annual meeting at the Shelburne Congregational church and elected as their president Miss Edith L. Barber of the Bernardston library. She succeeded Miss May Ashley of Greenfield.

Others who were elected were Mrs. Mary Boice of Ashfield as vice-president and Miss Janet Lockhart of Greenfield as secretary-treasurer.

R. R. Reports Deficit

The Boston & Maine railroad reports a deficit for the month of April of \$492,089 as compared with net income of \$127,788 for April, 1937. For the first four months of 1938 the total deficit is \$2,080,142. Revenues have dropped seriously and the problem is a real one for the railroad.

Town Gets Allotment of \$9,900.00 For Maintenance of Town Roads Town Appropriates Half of Sum

County Convention Of The W. C. T. U.

The county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Wednesday in Wendell at the Congregational church with Mrs. Edward M. Morgan of this town, the county chairman, presiding. A large delegation of local members will attend. The morning session is called for 10:30, luncheon will be at noon and the afternoon gathering at 2. The speakers include Mrs. Leila D. Warren, vice-president of the State W. C. T. U. who will talk on the menace of narcotics; Rev. Wm. Anderson of Greenfield whose subject is "The Need for Temperance Teaching in Rural Communities" and Mrs. Lillian Wells of Greenfield whose talk of "Yesterday and Today" will enlist much attention.

Daylight Saving

From now on to July 16 there will be plenty of daylight at both the beginning and ending of the day. Every day will have fifteen hours or more of daylight and there should be no complaint from any of those in favor or opposed to the daylight saving of the calendar for the present situation is due to the natural order of events. The third week in June has exactly 15 hours and 17 minutes of light each day. After July 16 the day's light begins to dwindle, and darkness begins a little earlier. Most of us will regret the passing of the long day.

Hail To Vermont

Hail to Vermont! Lovely Vermont!
Hail to Vermont so fearless!
Sing me a song! Sing loud and long!
To our little state so peerless!
Green are her hills, clear are her rills,
Fair are her lakes and rivers and valleys;
Blue are her skies—peaceful she lies,
But when roused to a call she speedily rallies!

Chorus:
Hail to Vermont! Dear old Vermont!
Our love for you is great.
We cherish your name, we laud!
We acclaim!
Our own Green Mountain state,
We're our own Green Mountain state.

Proud of Vermont, lovely Vermont,
Proud of her charm and her beauty,
Proud of her name, proud of her fame,
We're proud of her sense of duty,
We're proud of her past, proud first and last,
Proud of her lands and proud of her waters;
Her men are true-blue, her women are too,
We're proud of her sons and proud of her daughters!

Chorus:
Editor's Note:—The lines above are the words of the Vermont State Song which was selected by a committee from among over 100 entries and approved. The composer is Mrs. Josephine Hovey Perry of Barre. We are publishing the above by request from a reader born in Vermont who noted our item regarding the same in a previous edition.

The Bureau of Registry announces that 784,788 automobiles have been registered this year to April 30 as against 811,357 last year for the same length of time.

It is figured out that the retail business of the country is about 12 per cent in decline over that of last year. New England has suffered considerably and yet retail business remains in optimistic mood. Let's hope for brighter conditions.

In the adopted schedule of horse shows in the New England Championship competition, the Brattleboro Horse Show will be held Saturday, July 16th.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of drafter at \$1320 per year in the Engineer dept., first district of New England. Particulars of local Secretary at East Northfield Postoffice.

Selectmen Informed By The State Board

The local Board of Selectmen have received information contained in a letter that the State Department of Public Highways under the provisions of Section 26-29, Chapter 81 of the General Laws have made an allotment of \$9900 for the maintenance of the town roads to be used inclusive of the town appropriation of \$4950 which is half of the total amount. This money now being placed to the credit of the town will enable the Selectmen to proceed with the program contemplated for the improvement of the town roads. The Selectmen, Fred A. Holton, chairman, Myron Dummell and Herman Fisher are gratified that the allotment has been definitely decided and the money provided. At the annual meeting of the town held Monday, Feb. 1, Article 17 of the warrant provided for the town appropriation and "The Selectmen were authorized to enter into contract with the Board of Public Works, Division of Highways, for the repair and improvement of roads and highways, exclusive of state highways," and the sum of \$4950 was voted raised and appropriated for that purpose.

Hostel News

Julius and Lee Wahl left Tuesday for Meredith, N. H., where they will open the Storow hostel for the summer season. They will serve as house-parents, and in addition Julius will direct a vacation school in handicraft during July and August. Julius is an expert handcraftsman, having had large experiences in wood-working on musical instruments and furniture. Part of every day will be spent in hosting through the White Mountains and in Lake Winnepesaukee district.

Miss Nancy Reasoner has left for New York, where she will spend the month of June as demonstrator in the Youth Hostel shop which Macy's has opened in their store.

Monroe and Isabel Smith plan to be in Northfield this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufhold have been chosen as leaders of the Rolling Youth Hostel which will leave Montreal on a 10-week trip the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sinclair of Boston will substitute for Julius and Lee Wahl while the latter are at Meredith, N. H.

Boys and girls of Northfield can go hosting under a group pass without the expense of getting passes for themselves. Inquire at the hostel for particulars.

In the hostel broadcast one morning last week over WHAI, Greenfield, in connection with the new Youth Hostel shop at Wilton's, Miss Nancy Reasoner gave a short talk, while Julius Wahl spoke briefly and furnished music with his zither.

Two department stores in Hartford, Conn., have opened Youth Hostel shops — Sage and Allen, and G. Fox and Co. So has Forbes & Wallace in Springfield. Jordan, Marsh & Co. in Boston has just made arrangements to follow suit.

Look for two pages of hostel photos and write-ups in this week's Life magazine.

President Stanley King announces that the annual commencement exercises of Amherst college will be held Sunday, June 19 in Old College hall at 6 o'clock but if weather permits, out of doors. Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan university will deliver the commencement address at Rutgers university, Sunday, June 12.

The annual convention meeting of the State Bankers Association will be held at the New Ocean House at Swampscott June 9, 10 and 11.

Boston university has secured \$535,016.77 toward the construction of its new building for the College of Business Administration. This amount has come from 2169 contributors.

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HAMS

23c lb

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Quality Dairy Products

LOVERING FARM — Top Grade

TUB BUTTER lb 29c

LAND O' LAKES

MUENSTER CHEESE lb 17c

Creamy COTTAGE CHEESE lb 5c

Some Grocery Specials

Domino Granulated

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag 46c

B. & M. or FRIENDS

ASSORTED BEANS 2 lg. cans 25c

VAN CAMPS

EVAPORATED MILK tall can 6c

Crisco

1 Lb. Can

3 Lb. Can

17c

47c

Salty Flake SODA CRACKERS 2 lb pkg. 14c

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Watermelons large size 45c

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LOCALS

The Northfield baseball team crossed bats with Colrain on the high school grounds Memorial Day afternoon and won by a score of 4-3. A large crowd enjoyed the contest.

Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D. of Princeton Theological seminary will be the speaker at morning chapel and vespers at Mount Hermon next Sunday.

Mount Hermon senior class year book, "Gateway" will shortly come from the publishers and will go on sale the first of next week. It promises to be a most interesting issue.

Examinations at Mount Hermon school will be given the week of June 7 after which the freshmen and sophomores may leave for their homes but juniors and seniors will remain throughout the commencement period.

The clock in the belfry of the Unitarian church has been acting rather irregularly this past season much to the dissatisfaction of many who depend upon it. Perhaps it needs a good overhauling.

Beginning July 7th the Rev. J. East Harrison, formerly head of the Department of the English Bible at Mt. Hermon school will conduct a series of special Bible studies at the Northfield hotel at 9:30 o'clock each morning.

Herman Mayrand of South Vernon was in district court in Greenfield Tuesday morning for unlicensed driving. He pleaded guilty and his case was filed. He never had a license and due to eye trouble his application was turned down. Judge McLaughlin suggested that he correct his eye trouble and get a license before driving again.

It cost Eugene J. Galvis 17, and Myron Niedzwiedz 18, of Northfield Farms five dollars each for taking six gallons of gasoline from the car of Bert C. Abbott in district court Tuesday morning. In company with two juveniles they wanted to attend a dance at Winchester and needed the gas so helped themselves.

It proved to be quite cool Monday evening and from various parts of the town came reports of low temperature readings. In some portions there was a light touch of frost with damage to gardens. The cold followed the strong north winds which prevailed most of the day.

ENTERTAINING
YOU MAY NEED
TAXICAB SERVICE
FLORISTS - THEATRES
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

An informal recital was given in Phillips hall, Northfield seminary at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday, June 1, by the students of the Seminary music department. Two local girls took part in the recital. Kay Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Moody of the Northfield, played "The Cossack Dance," by Celia Aubert, and Ruth Field, soprano, sang Bohm's "Silent as the Night."

Dr. Hornell Hart, newly appointed professor of sociology at Duke university and at present a professor at Hartford Theological seminary, will speak in Sage chapel at both services next Sunday. Dr. Hart has been a speaker at the Girls' conference for the last two summers and is a well known writer in the field of social studies.

Groups of men are to be seen daily upon our highways, taking measurements and elevations. Surveyors and rodmens and experts in the profession are in the employ of the Geodetic Service of the U. S. government.

A large direction sign suggesting that travel to Brattleboro go via Vernon has been placed on the highway near Pine street. The bridge is closed for auto traffic from the Hinsdale side into Brattleboro. A foot path is open, however, for pedestrians who care to park their cars at the east end.

Wanamaker pond is filled and the water flowing over the dam. Already several persons have been seen enjoying a "dip" in its clear cold water.

The committee in charge of the local Youth Hostel held an important meeting on Tuesday evening at which time plans for future action were considered.

SOUTH VERNON

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Underwood and daughter Gertrude of Gloucester spent the week-end at their farm on the Newton road. Mrs. Laura Bruce and baby Jean returned with them after a week's visit.

Robert Bruce and Foster Kosinsky of Montpelier, Vt., came home to spend the week-end with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce and daughter Jean, were Sunday callers of their aunt, Mrs. M. H. Brown and Mrs. Ginnie F. Bruce.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Leavitt of the Vernon Home, are spending a vacation at Alton Bay this week. Mrs. Nellie Stockwell is taking Mrs. Leavitt's place as matron.

South Vernon church, morning worship, 10:45; church school at 12:15; young people's service at 6:30. All young people are cordially invited. Song service at 7:30 p. m. followed by a sermon by the pastor. Choir rehearsal at 8:45. All who are to assist in the music of the Children's Day concert are invited. The concert will on the second Sunday morning in June. A baptismal service in the evening.

Miss Olivia Edson of New York City spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edson.

The farmers of South Vernon had a "bee" last week and met at the home of H. E. Lane and assisted him with his spring farm work for which he feels very grateful. Mrs. Lane is seriously ill and Mr. Lane is in ill health also so that he could not get out to do his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes of Attleboro were week-end guests at the Vernon Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunklee and A. A. Dunklee took a business trip to Springfield last week.

Miss Marion Heath is visiting Mrs. Peter Skib.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Northampton were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. Edgar Bruce. Their children, William and Peggy and Miss (Eleanor) Bruce spent the week-end and holiday at the Bruce farm.

The South Vernon P. T. A. will hold a business meeting at the South school next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program has been planned. Everyone invited.

STAR OF THE SOUTH

By Joseph Simmons
Simmons Jewelers
Greenfield

At work in the diamond mines of Brazil, a negro woman found the blazing "Star of the South" in July, 1853. For her discovery she was given her freedom and a life pension.

It has been cut into an oval gem of 125 carats, with twenty-four natural facets. One Indian Rajah offered a half million dollars for it, was refused. Another Hindu prince obtained it for a lesser sum. This prince used to dispose of his enemies by feeding them ground glass. Tradition has it that he gave them powdered diamond dust.

Diamonds of splendid quality are available to even the average purse. Buy only of a recognized jeweler.

This is another of a series of educational advertisements appearing in this newspaper each week.—Copyright.

SHEAR NONSENSE

Dumb: That umbrella looks as if it has seen better days.
Bell: Yes, it has its ups and downs.

Voyager: Doesn't this ship tip a great deal?
Steward: No sir, not that I've noticed. She leaves that to the passengers, sir.

Visitor: Am I headed right for the monkey cage?
Little boy: Yes, sir, but you would stand a better chance if you had a tail.

He who whispers down a well about the goods he has to sell Will never make as many dollars As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

A Scottish preacher, being sent to officiate one Sunday at a country parish, was accommodated at night in the manse in a very diminutive hall-bedroom, instead of in the usual guest chamber. "Is this the bedroom?" he said, in surprise.

"Indeed sir; this is the prophet's chamber."

"It must be for the minor prophets, then," remarked the visitor.

The proud mother of a promising son met some friends at a party.

"By the way, Mrs. Wendt" inquired one, "how did your boy get on at his last examination?"

"Not well at all. They had the nerve to ask him about things that happened before he was born."

THEY SAY

What do you think of an editor that calls up and says—just an hour before the deadline: "I ain't got no copy, Jane"! What is a poor gal gonna do? I'm asking all the gentle readers what they would do? I could tell you of a chap who almost made a fortune mavin' tin foil; of another who made his pile being a Democrat—oh, yes, yes, indeed—there are ways, but I want to try some of them out before spreading the glad news, so, being entranced with the beauty of the morning, I will tell you of a delightful woods ramble that me and my four dogs took yesterday. Oh! SPRING! Spring in its pastels of greens etched with red buds of maples! Oh, Spring!

First we swunk down the Meadow Lane to turn in at the gateway of the old pasture where Jim (the dog with one eye) let out a howl, and, rushing to his aid, I found him wound up in an old bed spring, and, between howls, barking at three rabbits that were playing ring-around-the-rose-bush in a heap of old automobile tires. Ah, Spring! As Jim seemed to be having a good time (and I had three more dogs) I sauntered on along a path cunningly bordered by cans of an ancient vintage—and, goodness me! a perfect birdbath came into view made of two rusting Fords and an old hot water boiler (the kind you sometimes see on lawns containing flowers). Ah, spring with its whimsies.

How the wild things CAN adapt themselves to our great civilization! A catbird was securely housed in the bottom half of a gallon jug. A woodchuck family was bowling at beer bottles in a little clearing surrounded by violets which peeped forth enticingly, from a reredos of jam jars, old cooking dishes and old boots. Nature at its best, my friends. Nature aided by our distribution of the wares of a now moribund industrial country.

As I cross a purring stream over a \$39,999.89 concrete and steel bridge (built for deer and foxes on a farm to market road) I chanced to glance over the railing, which was tastefully decorated with drooping festoons of rusty barbed wire, and was spell-bound at the beautiful glimpse of a trout family going about their daily affairs. Two LARGE trout (about four inches) were brushing their hair before a rear-view mirror discarded from an ancient sedan while their young (I suppose) were still sleeping on an old KUMFY mattress (see your furniture dealer) which served as a thatched roof for a mud-turtle's home; just at this point a wail of agony called my attention to Jack and Jill (dogs) who had wrapped themselves in a tangle of chicken wire at the lower end of a nearby pond. Well, I had one dog left so I left them to drown quietly as I saw that they would probably float down to an old broken grave stone that bore the inscription, "Father and Mother, Rest In Peace." Oh, these woods rambles teach one much these days! And so refreshing, with no sound but the gentle purr of ten-ton tractors, and army bombers shooting field mice down in Sage Hollow where three men were lost and starved to death a little while ago looking for the GULF ROAD—they evidently thought the GULF was part of the river's bed (logical enough) as the road sign in Main street pointed toward the meadows.

And so I hid my one dog under my coat, and crawling under a lurid screen of billboards, I skipped over an old hay rake, dodged a daintily poised bathtub and skittering thru a maze of breakfast food cartons, made my way homeward enraptured with my hour along the trail thru the heart of NATURE. Me and one dog.

HEY! CONGRESS!

Can't you see that the plain fact is From Big Business come the taxes? Let it go with all sails bent, Let it make a hundred per cent, Then tax it half, or tax it more, You'll come out better than ever before. Keep your cash in your inside pocket, Or in the Treasury safely lock it; Relief? Of Course, for those who need, But business running at top, full speed Will fill your now depleted tills And pay the cost of your annual bills.

Frank—poke Congress, or just nudge it, And tell it to balance its yearly budget; Tell 'em "Ignore the President," And to recover the cash he's spent. —Uncle Dan Hehl's Kitchen. BYE JANE

America's first mountain aerial tramway—the two-car 5410-foot suspension ride built by the State of New Hampshire from base to peak of Cannon Mountain here—will open to the public on June 17.

"MOHAWK" JUGS FOR YOUR OUTINGS

Extra big value! Good-looking... and mighty efficient! Keeps liquids hot or cold 8 to 10 hours. Beautiful baked-on green enamel on steel. Earthenware interior. Ground cork insulation.

Gallon Size:

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1-2 Gallon

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This is all you do:

- 1 Put dry soiled clothes into the dry cylinder.
- 2 Set two controls—add soap and bluing.
- 3 Remove clothes damp-dry, ready for line.

See an amazing demonstration of the successor to the washing machine. See dry, soiled clothes put in the Bendix Home Laundry. See clean clothes taken out, washed, triple-rinsed, damp-dried. See the machine clean itself, stop, all automatically. Learn how it pays for itself. Bendix is simple, fool-proof, fully-guaranteed and may be purchased with a small down payment and terms to suit your budget.

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29 Mill St.

Tel. 9842

Greenfield

Veal Birds With Sour Cream



Next Time You Make Veal Birds Try Cooking Them in Sour Cream Gives Delectable New Flavor and Provides Tasty Gravy

THIS business of meal planning revolves around the main course of the meal of which the meat is the hub. The worth of the meal and the cook are often judged by the meat cookery. Meats contribute in a material way to the energy and structural functions of the body, and when carefully and well prepared will play a stellar role in your menu.

Veal is young beef and differs materially from the methods usually employed in the cookery of beef cuts. Veal is less fat and is therefore more likely to be dry unless some moisture is supplied during the cooking process. The bland flavor and smooth texture of veal makes the addition of tart, stimulating flavors particularly well suited to the cookery of this meat. The addition of dairy made sour cream to veal makes this common dish uncommonly good, and it will spread a song of praise every time it is served. It is the type of main dish that will make the grade with hungry men, and is the choice of women who know good flavor and quality.

When sour cream in cooking is mentioned, many people think only of the cream in their home that becomes sour by accident. Dairy made sour cream is quite different in that it is a uniform product made under controlled conditions, and thus its use can be more easily directed and better results insured. Ask your dairy man about it and learn to enjoy its many uses.

Veal Birds with Sour Cream
2 lbs. veal steak cut 1 1/2-inch thick
2 cups bread dressing
1 pint (or 2 cups) dairy made sour cream
Cut steak in serving pieces, season with salt and pepper, then place a spoonful of bread dressing in center of each and roll the meat around the dressing—fasten with toothpicks or skewers. Fry the veal birds until golden brown—then add the sour cream. Cover the skillet and bake at 350 degrees, or simmer on low heat until the veal is tender. Serve it.

The sauce that remains makes a delicious gravy without adding anything to it or further cooking. If you care to omit the bird style of serving the veal steak, prepare it by searing first, then adding the cream and simmering as directed for the veal birds. This makes a grand veal steak dish.

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THE baker, the butcher, and the rest of the merchants are ready to sell to all who can pay for their wares. Likewise, this Bank is ready to grant loans for sound purposes to all who can offer unquestionable evidence of ability to repay.

Whether you need funds for business purposes or for personal needs, come in and tell our officers about your credit requirements. It's our business to grant sound loans to qualified borrowers.

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One yardstick for measuring the usefulness of a bank is the efficiency of the service it renders.

Here at this bank the accent is on Service. Our financial facilities are closely geared to the needs of our community. Our officers and staff have the experience, ability and determination to serve your needs promptly and efficiently.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANKLIN COUNTY TRUST CO.

GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

(Established 1849)

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COMMERCIAL BANKING

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Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

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PRICES OR GIVE ESTIMATES
ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

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11 Frost Street Tel. 786 Brattleboro

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary of Highland avenue are leaving today to spend the summer at their camp at Richmond, Vt. They have leased their home here to Mr. and Mrs. John Holden for the season.

Rev. Dr. William W. Coe was called to Port Huron, Mich., last Sunday by the serious illness of his brother who died Tuesday morning. Mr. Coe will return to Northfield at the end of the week.

Rev. Lester A. White of Mount Hermon occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in Brattleboro last Sunday morning.

Rev. Philip T. Phelps who has spent most of the winter in New York City is back at his home on Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Miss Barbara Bainbridge of London, England, a cousin of Mrs. M. P. Stanley, is visiting her at her home on Highland Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Morgan of Hartford, Conn., are spending the week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan at their home on Main street.

Misses Maud and Amy Hamilton enjoyed a most interesting trip by auto up along the coast of Maine last week. They reached Bar Harbor but reported the weather as quite cool.

Mrs. Frank Pearsall, Sr., has arrived in town to spend several weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Doremus of New York City are at their cottage on Rustic Ridge and last week-end entertained a large house party of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker have returned to their home here after a stay of several weeks at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins of the Dickerson House is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tozzer of Scarsdale, N. Y. this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Mason of New York City have completely furnished their new home, "Gray Gables" in Mountain Park and spent the holiday vacation here in preparation for their summer stay.

Miss Mary Moore of Philadelphia is occupying the home of her brother on Linden street for a two weeks stay.

William Carr of New York City spent last week-end at the home of his father, George W. Carr on Winchester road.

Mrs. C. O. Dunham who with her husband Rev. Mr. Dunham spend the summers here at their cottage in the Highlands has been very ill during the past three weeks at her home in South Londonderry, Vt. She is reported as now improving.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts of Brooklyn is now occupying her home on Linden street in Mountain Park.

Mrs. Maude Voris of Jamaica, N. Y., with her daughter Arline, entertained a house party over last week-end at her cottage on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn who have spent the winter at Orlando, Florida, have arrived and will spend the summer here in their home on Myrtle street in Mountain Park.

Miss Therese Simar, of New York City, has arrived in Northfield for the summer and opened her cottage on Rustic Ridge.

CHURCH SERVICES

Trinitarian Church

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10; Preaching service at 11, subject, "Silent Objects to Christ." The choir will sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "His Love Can Ne'er be Told".

Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by worship service. At 7, Senior Endeavor, led by Lois Giebel; at 8, a group of students from Providence Bible Institute will lead the service. Thursday at 7:30, prayer service at the vestry, followed by choir rehearsal.

Children's Day service Sunday morning, June 12, at 11 o'clock.

South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. Subject, "High Lights of the Week."

The annual Alliance gathering at Camp Wawonaissa will be next Thursday, June 9, beginning with a luncheon at one o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. C. C. Stearns, Mrs. C. H. Webster, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Henry Holton. The program will be a symposium on "Our Alliance"—(a) What is best in it? (b) What is its problem? (c) What is our hope for it?

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday 10:30 a. m.



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NEWCOMER?

YOU MAY
NEED
LAUNDRIES · FUEL
CLEANERS · MILK
BEAUTY SHOPS

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YELLOW PAGES

A Garden In Heaven

I know I shall love Heaven—
The tasks I'll have to do
Will keep me very busy
And will be pleasant too.

It may be God will choose me
To work in His garden fair,
Where the flowers will be perfect
Growing in that celestial air.

There will be no bugs to eat them
No mildew on the leaves,
No grubs will be in heaven—
Nothing to make me grieve.

Sweet Williams will be gorgeous
So will the cantibells,
Delphiniums, and the hollyhocks
How can a human tell?

I know there will be a garden
God loved the flowers—we're
told
Painting each one more beautiful

In robes of scarlet and gold.

O, yes God will have a garden—
I hope He lets me in,
He too will be there helping
And I will work with Him.

—Bertha S. Lazelle

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS

THE BUTTERFLY CHASER



Northfield Press TESTED RECIPES By Frances Lee Barton

A BAVARIAN Cream reaches its height of perfection when, mingled with the smooth, rich cream background is contrasted a tangy, arresting flavor—at that moment it ceases to be a good Bavarian Cream and becomes a poem. The inspired cook who thought of adding orange marmalade to this dish deserves the sincerest tribute which diners can pay to a dessert—a call for a second helping.



Marmalade Bavarian Cream
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1½ cups hot water; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup heavy cream; ½ cup orange marmalade.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and additional orange marmalade. Serves 6.

WHAT woman is there who doesn't stop now and then to envy a chef's art, which with a dash of that can transform mere food into something resembling an artistic creation? But just such opportunities lie at the disposal of every housewife with ambition and imagination. A good recipe for a chocolate sauce and filling is the open sesame to many a culinary miracle. It can transform a plain pudding into something quite handsome—while plain cup cakes will blush to find themselves praised to the skies when they are filled with

Luscious Chocolate Cream

(Filling or sauce)
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled; 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten; dash of salt; ½ teaspoon vanilla; ½ cup cream, whipped.

Fold sugar gradually into egg white; fold in chocolate, then egg yolk, salt, vanilla, and cream. Makes 1½ cups filling or sauce.

Those who declare there ought to be a law against bread pudding evidently don't know the heights to which the humble bread pudding can rise when it is made with an artistic touch! The artistic touch is chocolate and chocolate confers a patent of nobility on this old-fashioned plebeian dessert. There'll be no growls and grumbles from the family when you serve

Chocolate Bread Pudding
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate; 3 cups milk; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups cubed stale bread.

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish; pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes, then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream. Serves 6.

RECIPES for coffee cakes are legion! There are family coffee cakes—second best coffee cakes—all the way up to very de luxe coffee cakes. I have dressed up with nuts or raisins or candied cherries and other delectable ingredients. This particular coffee cake is coffee cake all dressed up in its "Sunday-go-to-meeting" best and worthy of any occasion.

Cherry and Almond Ring

2½ cups sifted cake flour 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons sugar; 5 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 7 tablespoons milk.

Melted butter; 4 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ cup chopped blanched almonds, candied or maraschino cherries, cut in rings. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk, add all at once to flour mixture and stir until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into oblong sheet, ¼ inch thick, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon, almonds, and cherries. Roll as for jelly roll, bring edges together to form ring and place on ungreased baking sheet. With scissors, cut 1½-inch slices, almost through ring, turning each slice cut-side up and pointing outer edge. Brush with melted butter and place whole cherry on every other slice. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes, or until done.

1st Student: I wonder how old Miss Jones is?

2nd Student: Quite old, I imagine. They say she used to teach Caesar.

IF your kitchen has ELECTRIC LIGHT -- It should also have ELECTRIC COLD

An electric refrigerator plugs in as simply as any other electric appliance.

It is the most convenient and economical method of refrigeration available today!

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Deck Chairs 1.25 to 4.50

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ALL HICKORY FURNITURE 5.50 to 8.00

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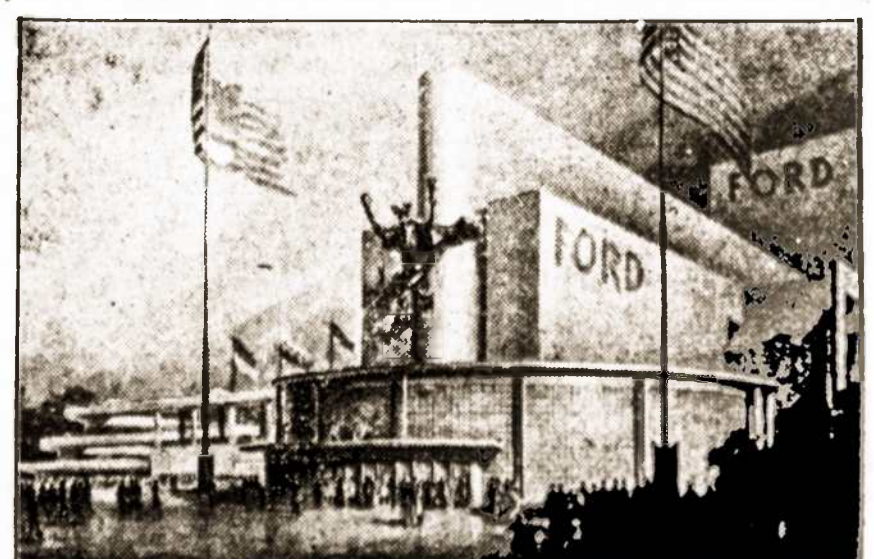
FOR CHOICE MEATS
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
and Well Selected Groceries
PATRONIZE YOUR I. G. A. STORE

L. A. Barber, Prop.

Telephone 10

East Northfield

Ford Exhibit At New York World's Fair



THE theme of the Ford Motor Company's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be prophetic of the advances America may expect in transportation in coming decades, according to an announcement by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

Based upon an exposition of the institutional character of the Ford company and the fundamental policies which have directed its growth during the past 35 years, the fair exhibit will reach its climax in "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated highway more than half a mile long, rising upon a series of spiral ramps, traversing the borders of a patio and finally circling the main building on a deep setback at the top of the walls.

The exhibit, in four rather distinct parts, will include an entrance rotunda facing the main west gate, a spacious Manufacturing Hall, a patio, with pools, playing fountains and large rest areas, and the elevated road. From the west side

of the patio, steps will rise to a broad mezzanine. There Ford V-8 and Lincoln-Zephyr cars will load passengers for the ride over "The Road of Tomorrow."

From the loading platform the cars will pass to the south, enter the spiral ramps, climbing to the upper level and following the elevated highway as it passes over the mezzanine, west along the south wall of Manufacturing Hall, through a tunnel lined with photomurals; thence circling the top of the building, through a glass tunnel high in the Rotunda; down the ramp to the second level, around the patio and back to the starting point.

At night flood lighting will fall upon the cars as they circle the highway high on the walls of Manufacturing Hall, playing moving shadows on the building walls, in full sight of the whole fair grounds. The building will occupy the highest location on the grounds, it will be decorated in white, red and blue and will be floodlighted at night.

GET RESULTS — ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-3
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

A Weekly Newspaper Published
in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

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Subscribers to the PRESS should
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a copy of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any change in
address.

Friday, June 3, 1938

EDITORIAL

We are informed that a candidate who has announced himself for the position of Sheriff of Franklin county, and who himself says, that he is a member of the Democratic party and has filed nomination papers as a Democrat for the position, now comes forward and will run on the Republican ticket also. The statement is made that friends have advised him so to do and that many have signed his papers for running in both primaries. Evidently he has been ill-advised for many who might have voted for him, because of his ability, as a Democrat, will not support any candidate who tries to "ride both horses." Appearance indicates that the person is out to get a job in public office instead of waiting in patience his selection by the electorate. That candidate who fails to stick in loyalty to his own party is doomed to defeat. Better by far to run as an independent, without party designation, than to attempt to carry both brands of Republicanism and Democracy on one's shoulders. The County Republican women at their recent meeting in Greenfield have emphasized this point and one cannot fool the women.

Graduations and promotions are being arranged in our schools and colleges and soon thousands of young people will be facing their plans for work or further study. How important it is that each decide wisely for at this time is the decisive period when careers are made affecting the future for each individual. The "Press" trusts that the ambitions of our own young people may be gratified.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by State Planning Board

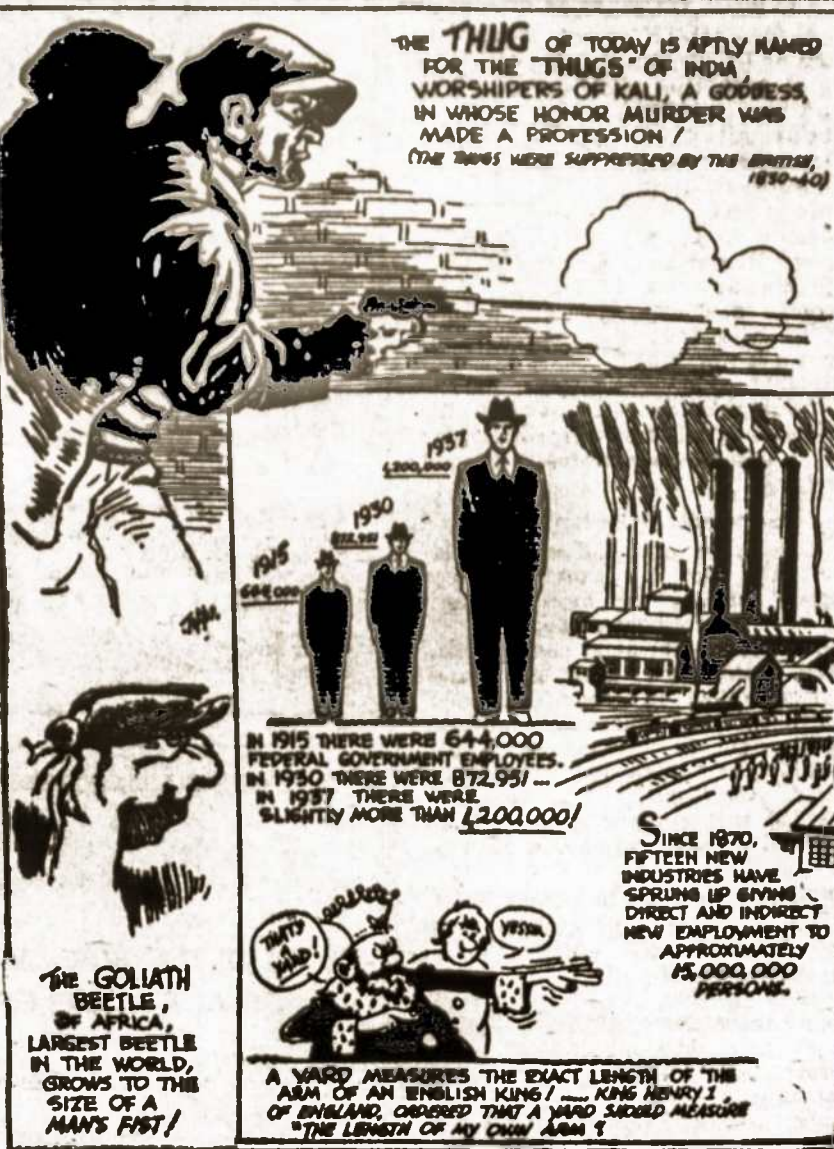
Do you know that—The entire peninsula of Boston was bought for £30, now about \$150, by the townspeople in 1634 from Wm. Blackstone in a transaction to clear up the land title . . . The Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary is the second oldest of its kind in the United States, having been in operation for nearly 114 years. A map of public picnic and camping places in Massachusetts has been prepared by the State Planning Board and will be published for public distribution by the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, Park Square Building, Boston . . . "Shawmut" the name by which the area now comprising Boston proper was first known, is believed to have been an abbreviation of "Mushawmuk" meaning "unclaimed land" . . . The name "Boston," taken from Boston, England, was derived from "Botolph" a pious old Saxon of the 17th century, afterwards canonized the tutelary saint of mariners . . . Chimneys in early Massachusetts were made of pieces of wood placed crosswise, the interstices and outside being covered with clay. Boston's first water mains, 1795, were hollow logs which piped water from Jamaica Pond . . . The "Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston," established in 1816, was the first American Savings bank . . . The first railroad in Massachusetts was the "Experiment Railroad" at Quincy built in 1825 . . . The State Planning Board's index shows continued improvement in Massachusetts industrial activity. April was the best month since last November, with business now at almost exactly the same level as in 1934.

The Back Yard Gardener

You know if you raise a puppy you seem to have a greater attraction for him than you do if you buy him full grown. Well, I've always contended that the same holds true for plants. And so I always like to dabble around with the idea of trying to propagate a few of my own.

I don't say that a fellow saves a great deal of money or time, and I admit that the majority of my plants and shrubs I get from the nurserymen, but still I like to tinker around and so starting about the first of June I'm going

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



to begin looking for some nice growing shoots to propagate.

You know I've talked about hardwood cuttings. You take those in the fall or early winter and bury them in sand until spring. With soft wood cuttings here in Massachusetts a good time to start is around the first of June, although the time depends upon the shrub.

You can make, if you wish, a propagating frame. They recommend that it slope north rather than south like a hotbed. With propagating frames you want light rather than heat.

The cuttings you can make from the tips of the growing branches. Make a nice smooth, slanting cut, leaving 2 to 4 leaves at the tip end. And of course it is best to cut them early in the morning, preferably on a cloudy day, in order to prevent wilting. Make the cut about 1/4 to 1/2 an inch below a node. That seems to be about the best. Take a box of clean, coarse sand, say about 6 inches deep, open a trench in the sand and place the cuttings in to a depth of about 2 inches or so. Put them an inch or two apart, depending upon how large the leaves are. Then firm the sand around the base of the cuttings, and water. And the best idea is to keep the box shaded for the first week or ten days and be sure to water it every few days. In other words, be sure that the cuttings do not wilt.

These soft wood cuttings will ordinarily root in 3 to 4 weeks, although some take 9 or 10 weeks. I've noticed that on the market there are so-called root stimulants which are supposed to help the rooting of cuttings. I personally haven't tried them, but have talked with people who say they do work, at least sometimes.

You don't want to make these cuttings too soon. In other words, a good test is to take a growing tip and bend it slightly in the hands. If it snaps back into place it is O.K. to use. Anything softer than that should not be cut. So you see, some of the earlier shrubs probably will be ready now. Others will come later.

As I said, whether you get any plants or not, at least you have an interesting experiment on your hands, and after all to me that's what back yard gardening is. It isn't a case of making a livelihood. It's a case of having some fun doing something you like to do and doing it the way you wish—no one to please but yourself.

From the questions I have heard some gardeners asking, I would say that Botrytis Blight of tulips was pretty popular this year; usually seems that way when we have a cool moist spring, but any way, there seems to be more than usual. So I thought a little tip from the scientist might be helpful. I wrote to Clark Thayer of the Floriculture department at the Massachusetts State college. He tells me that this blight or fire blight as it is sometimes called, is quite a common tulip trouble, and it is identified by small circular spots on the petals and leaves. The centers are gray and the margins appear water soaked. The leaves and blossoms some time decay and become covered with brownish gray mold, and the worse part of it is that there isn't much that you can do for it. You simply have to practice garden sanitation by cutting off the stems as soon as the flower has gone by and cut off the

FIXING UP THE CAR?

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FIND THEM IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

leaves as soon as they begin to wilt and turn yellow. Then dig up the bulbs, throwing away those that show signs of the disease and store the good bulbs in a cool, dry and airy place until late September or early October and then put them in new ground. They say that spraying two or three times in early spring with a weak Bordeaux mixture will help control the disease.

If you tulips seem to be perfectly O.K., a good many folks like to leave their tulip bulbs in the beds, and the thing to do in that case rather than leave it idle is to sow some seeds of shallow rooted annuals among them or transplant the annuals in among them, such as poppies, petunias, or mignonette. Even if you want to put in some other plants and do not wish to wait until the tulips die down you can take them up, but heal them in some other part of the garden. It is the growth after flowering that makes your tulip bulbs good and strong for next year. So give them a chance to make this growth before you dig them up finally.

Most bulbs, by the way, have some form of what is called virus disease. Mosaic is one which produces a mottling of the leaves, poor flowers and stunted plants, and like the Botrytis Blight the only thing to do is to destroy the diseased bulbs. There is a basal bulb rot which causes losses among Narcissus, Crocus, and Hyacinths. With this the fungus rots the basal plate or the entire bulb.

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News - Novelties

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